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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920

# X WILL OPPOSE HARDING

# LEAGUE VOTE IS LESS THAN HALF STATE'S TOTAL

Frazier to be Minority Candidate, Democratic View, as Fight is Planned

He is Nominated With Vote Close on Kositzky, Steen and SLAUGHTER OF He is Nominated With Vote Other Candidates

Governor Lynn J. Frazier will go into the fall campaign a minority can didate This apparently was assured today as retabulations were made on unofficial mail and telegraphic returns of county auditors of three-fifths of the counties in the state.

The Democratic vote in the state, it is estimated on the basin of restricted on the basin of reit is estimated on the basin of re-turns already received, will be from 10,000 to 13,000, and the total Democratic votes and independent Repub-

lican votes will exceed the total of votes cast by the Nonpartisan league. The Democrats, according to word received here today from Grand Forks, the home city of J. F. T. O'Connor. Democratic candidate for Governor, are elated over the decrease in the Frazier majority over his 17, 000 majority in the primary two year ago, and intend to make a vigorous campaign to elect Mr. O'Connor.

HALL PROBABLY NAMED

Thomas Hall, who has served four terms as secretary of state, probably

is nominated as independent Republican candidate for the fifth time over J. I. Cabill, his Nonpartisan league

opponent.
In 1.412 precincts Hall led Cahill by
6.270 votes and in approximately the
same number Wood, Nonpartisan
league candidate for neutenant-govwas leading Streeter by 2.971. Hall probably is nominated by a small

margin

Governor Frazier's majority mount
ed as northwest counties were heard
from, but some if the streng Monpar
tisan counties in the northwestern
part of the state have not yet given
complete returns nearly a week after
the primary. the primary.

Frazier majority was 5 001 with 1.980 precincts out of 2 064 heard from. Carl Kositzky is running ahead from. Carl Kositzky is running anead of Langer's vote, as is John Steen and Richard Gallagher, and if they lose, it will not be by more than 2,000 votes it is indicated with fairly complete returns from all sections of the state. The race for United States senator is close. With less than 100 precincts out Ladd had 46,311 votes and Gronna 44,977 votes.

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Miss Minnie Nielson is ahead of Ruth M. Johnson for the nomination for superintendent of public instruction by 4.600 in the same 28 countie, with the women's vote in many of them not counted.

The majority against the smelling

The majority against the smelling committee in the same counties at 7,000, it is 7,000 against the absent voters amendment, 14,000 in favor of the anti-red flag law and 9,000 against the state, sheriff act.

The majority against the smelling in her hand. She was taken to the states were treated in her injuries were treated. She was shooting firecrackers with a few other children when the fuse of one burnt down without exploiting. She micked it up to examine it

### RAIL MEN WILL PASS ON AWARD. After being treated at the hospital she was taken to her home. OF WAGE BOARD

Chicago, July 6—More than 1,000 officials of the 16 railroad brotherhoods will meet in Chicago July 19 to pass on the wage award of the United States railroad labor board.

This became known when a telegram to this effect were received by the brotherhood chairman on all lines running out of Chicago. It was or-iginally planned to call only the executive officials into session but the change was made to cause the wage award to be passed on by men in actual touch with the workers, the chairman said It was also said that a pronouncement to the men will be made by the conference after the award has been scrutinized.

# NASH ACQUITTED IN WHISKY CASE

Minneapolis, July 6—William M Nash, temporarily suspended as Hennepin county attorney, was acsuitted by a jury in United Statedistrict court on a charge of com-plicity in the Winnipeg-Minneapolis whiskey conspiracy case.

Removal proceeding, against Nash will be resumed at the state capital for twenty-four hours ending at noon.

Burnquist announced. Nash was suspended by the agreement of the state capital for twenty-four hours ending at noon.

Thesday, July 6.

Temperature at 7 a m . . . . . 60 pended by the governor on charges of bribery in connection with the whis-ky smuggling case. The ouster pro-ceedings were halted temporarily while the governor attended the Republican convention.

# TOWN CRIER AT LAST QUITS JOB cooler tonight.

Provincetown, Mass., July 6. -Pro-Provincetown, Mass. July 6. Proincetown's town crier, said to be the
last of the profession in America, has
hung up his bell an announced that
he has cried his last message. For
22 years Walter Smith has plodded
the two miles of the town's only
street, announcing the time and place
of events of interest, from sales of
fish to the election of a president.
Now, in his seventieth year, he says

MANDAN WING

been closed for a year.

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# YOUNG RUNS FAR HOLDS JAPS ARE

Valley City, N D, July 6.—The returns upon congress, second district, North Dakota, are now aff in with the exception of a few outlying precincts which will not materially affect the result. From these returns, received from the country auditors, it is found that Young has a majority of 22.5. The scattering returns un

of 232? The scattering returns un reported in some of the counties may reduce this lead somewhat, but after liberal allowances against this there will be over 2000 majority for Young

Governor Frazier's majority in the second is over 3000, which means TOM HALL LED HIS TICKET that Young run ahead of his ticket

# **RUSS FORCES** IS ANNOUNCED

London Dispatch Says Less Than 150 Escaped Out of 18 Regiments

London, July 6 - The British war office today gave out a message the source of which was withheld saying that the cavalry of General Wrangel. anti Bolshevik commander in south-orn Russia, had encircled a Bolshevik avalry, consisting of 18 regiments on hich the Wrangel forces concentrat ed a fire from armored trains and air-

The message declares only 150 of he Bolsheviki escaped, 1,000 prisoners being taken and the battlefield left overed with dead in addition 40 runs were captured

The message adds that a second Bolshevik cavalry corps with its staff also was captured by Wrangel's

Bolsheviki according to an official interruption or interference, because the ceived here today. ceived here today.

# BY EXPLOSION OF FIRECRACKER

Alice Crawford Escapes Serious Injury in Fourth of July Celebration

Alice Crawford, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs John Crawford was slightly injured Sunday, july 4, when a fire cracker exploded

ing She picked it up to examine a when the powder blew off, slightly injuring her eyes

# DIRECT WIRE TO SOUTH AMERICA PLANNED BY W. U.

Chicago. July 6—The Western Union Telegraph company announced today that it would have direct com-munication established between Chicago and Buenos Aires shortly. Most of a 7000 mile line has been laid, the new cable to be put in from Miami Fla, to the Isle of Barbados in the West Indies and then on to Maran than, Brazil, connecting with the land lines. The cable to be laid total 3,000 miles.

The company officials stated that The company omeials stated that they have secured a concession for laying a 3,000 miles cable along the west coast of South America, competing also with a British and an American

can-cable.

At the present time messages to the east coast of South America must be sent to London and thence back across the Atlantic or else down the cost of South America through the Andes and back northward to destination, it was remarked.

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Temperature at noon
Highest vesterday
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Lowest last night
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tonight and Wednesday; somew
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Lowest Temperatures

Fargo Williston 

Meteorologist

Now, in his seventieth year, he says he is through, and there is no one in Mandan July 6—Mandan won Sunday from Steele 4 to 3 and from Willer erage little more than \$500 a year to no Monday. It to 1 C N Geil secretary of the Steele club, protests that the game was stolen from his northwest makes his visits to remote been closed for a year.

# **BOLDLY PUSHING**

Correspondent in China Declares Arrogant Conquest is Going on Unheeded

GREAT POWERS KNOW IT

Sees Japan Reaching Out for Control of Great Territory. in the Far East

BY JACK MASON,

Managor, Far Eastern Bureau, News-paper Enterprise Association.

Shanghai, China. July 6.-Behind screen of strict censorship, Japan

a screen of scrict censorsnip, Japan is boldly, arrogantly, pushing her project to conquer and absorb the maritime provinces of Siberia.

A real war of aggression is in progress, comparable to that begun by Germany in 1914. It is like the Prussian attack both in the ruthless methods and in the great patient. ods used and in the great natural richness of the wide territory coveted by the invader.

This war is being conducted on the

filmsy pretext of a "friendly occupation," to restore law and order it is actually a grim and terrible drive to spread the confines of the Japanese empire. Powers Know, But Do Not Act

The governments of the United States and Great Britain are fully informed of its progress and purposeintelligence agents scattered through out the Far East.

Thus far, however, they have taken

no steps to thwart Japan's aggressive purposes, nor even to inform Polish forces between the Beresina their peoples of what is going on their peoples of what is going on the bone for a free hand in h she thinks the United States, Great Britain and other allied powers are up to their necks in their own domes tic problems, and in the general European mess, nearer home.

ropean mess, nearer home.
From private sources of the utmost reliability I have received information about Japan's war in Siberia that should open the eyes of the world Ir comes by secret channels from Vladivostok, which Japan has sought to shut off from the world's view.

The facts I present cannot be gain-said or denied. The various foreign governments cannot make public the teports of their own secret agents without proving all this and much more which I cannot tell at this time without going beyond the positive in-termation at hand Japan's new war in Siberia began

late in the night of April 4 with the capture of Vladivostok from the Ruscapture of Vianivostok from the kussian provisional government. It was accomplished by a treacherous coup d'etat against provincial officials with whom Japan had been dealing on a supposed basis of friendship and peace.

Shot Down in Streets During that night, and succeeding days, hurdreds of peaceful, inotiensive civilians were shot down in the streets of Vladivostok and other Stberian cities. The total dead num-bered thousands how many thou-sands no one ever will know

were unarme men, women and children who hap-pened to be in the streets, and who offered no resistance.

Many of the dead were buried

secretly, by night, to conceal as far as possible the direct evidence of un provoked, wholesale murder In at least one instance, where hundreds were killed, THERE WERE NO WOUNDED.

The coup d'etat was planned with military cunning. It was executed without a hitch it was a complete surprise. In this it was typically Japanese, like the attack, without notice; by which Japan began her war against Russia in February, 1904. Japanese soldiers now rule the or-cupied territory with an iron rod. mercilessly in severity, intended to wipe out all hope of resistance.

Expect Race War The prize Japan seeks is great. It is a very large stretch of territory pordering the Sea of Japan, the Gulf of Tartary and the Sea of Okhotsk It has wide areas for colonizing Japan's crowded millions. It has great wealth of mineral resources for Jap-

wealth of mineral resources for Jap-an's rapidly expanding industries. In Japanese hands this Siberian territory will be an inexhaustible storehouse of military supplies for a war of world conquest as well as a great breeding ground of human cannon fodder for such a war. Only three things may stand in the way of Japan's success in gran-

bing eastern Siberia; ONE—The desperate resistance of the sturdy, patriotic Siberian peasants, who will fight against Japanese domination to the point of extinction TWO -Possibility of financial

panic, industrial depression and popular revolt of the Japanese people at home, struggling under a terrible burden of taxation THREE—Bold action by the governments of the United States and Great Britain, and perhaps others, acting in concert to order. Japan out of Siberia, and China,

A missionary preacher in the far northwest makes his visits to remote

COX

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

James M. Cox was born at Jacksonburg, Butler county, Ohio, March 31, 1870. He had a public school and high school education. His early life was spent working on a farm and attending school. His parents were not even comfortably supplied with money and young Co. "had to work for all he got."

Warming Up Process is Under Way at the Local Links with Many Players Here

Many Players Here

Inability became one of Dayton's best paring enterprises. It was Coxs uncomment of the state was set in that made him a successful editor motion Tuesday morning on the links. At that time he showed no sings of motion Tuesday morning on the links of the Bismarck Country club

Practically all of the entrants were on the green warming up for the al ternoon games

ternoon games
John Reuter of Dickinson, the present holder of the state title was at the Bismarck club, jour not to defend his title as state champion. Mr Reute it is understood leaves the field open to other quality mg entrants. Dickinson sent ten men to meet the best in the State on the local links. They are W. Kostelecky, Hunton, Digman, L. Kostelecky, Berry, A. Kostelecky, Weiter Weiter Berry, A. Kostelecky, Weiter Berry, Mr.

telecky Erdahi Heaton, Roouette and Flannigan Mis Heaton will compete in the woman's entrees. Fargo will be represented by alx

golfers one of whom. Mrs McGill will represent the women. Kenmare, which only recently completed its golf links and new golf club, will be represented by seven players with no women entering the matches
Tp to n ion Tuesday 20 Bismarck

players had signified their intention of competing in the golf tourney, but according to A. S. Holster. It is probable that more than twice that num-er will be in the play.

# HOME\_FOLKS GIVE HARDING WELCOME

Marion O. July 6.-This city is re covering its overwrought nerves today, following a mammoth welcome home

# WILSON WIRES

prince's office and transmitted to him first session he sponsored and corn-at Dayton It reads' nelled the Legislature to pass before

# MANNING FEELS Manning July 6 No further at

rounty from Manning to either Dunn Center or Kildeer jorns returned at the primary in the

seat at Manning

The Ohio man is spoken of by his shut down today for two weeks be delegated priviously voting unchang friends as (ox the man who does), cause of market conditions. The ingly for him well to other candidates ply of molybdenum is controlled by the of (hica o in [91]. They have one of YM (layton and Company and to McAdoo to Cox caused another Linical States.)

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While still a boy he became printer's devil on a Cincinnati newspaper, and then after a short season teaching school became a reporter on the Cintimati Enquirer

Bought Dayton Paper His shiewd appraisal of men and things were him favor in the sight of Faul Sorg, millionaire tobacco man, and, when Sorg was elected to congress in the 90s Cox became his private secretary. That was the Ohio covernor's real entry into politicallis acuteness as a secretary caused Sorg to back him financially in buying the Dayton News in 1898
Within two years the News, from

At that time he showed no sings of becoming a reformer

As the paper grew and earned more money (fox bought the Springfield Press Republic in 1901 and formed the News League of Ohio with himself is owner and editorial director.

` Elected Governor It was in 1909 that Cox, who had had his 'eye on' Ohio polities since his season in Washington, made for mal entry into state politics. He served the Third Ohio district in congress from that year until 1913. Then he was elected governor. Re-publicans said that his election as a

Democrat was an accident the was defeated for re-election by frank it Willis, Republican but in 1917 Cox "came back," defeating Willis with a hig plurality. He was elect ed for a two year ferm in 1919, and had hardly assumed office before the great flood swept Dayton and the Mi-

dni and Scioto valleys
Cox won recognition by his quick realization of flood conditions and his his office the became the supreme authority in the devastated region Mariai law was established. He directed life-saving expeditions, food and clothing was gathered and shinged by his direction. He brought some semblance of order out of chaos within a short time.

Hardly had people ceased to talk of his action during the disaster, when the steel mill strikes in Ohio rollowing a mammon welcome nome celebration accorded Senator Warren of his action during the disaster, when the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots the home coming Senator Harding broke out in many parts of the state greeted the crowd by "Dear friends of the state are related to take the strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state greeted the crowd by "Dear friends" of his action during the disaster, when the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state of the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state of the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state of the state of the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state of the state of the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state of the steel nill strikes in Ohio brought him again into prominence as a man of decisive action, Riots of the state of the all officials to enforce the laws against strikers and operators alike Riots continued at Canton.
Cox decided the Democratic mayor

GOOD WISHES was at fault, removed him, established a Republican mayor and held Columbus. O. July 6—Congratulations from President Wilson were received by Go. Cox this morning upon his nomination. The message from the whitehouse received at the Government of the whitehouse received at the Government of the word to word the word the word to word the word the word to wo

at Dayton It reads' nelled the Legislature to pass before "Please accept by hearty congratuits adjournment 56 so-called progress-lations and cordial best wishes" two measures ive measures Child labor and 'blue sky" laws

SAFE AFTER VOTE time and referendum were hobbles in stock in the Northwest is expect of the governor. He saw that prise ed to be entered.

Annuing July 6 No further at oners were given healthful occupation. The crowning event of the night tempt is expected for many months and a objected thild labor and a sweat show will be the fireworks spectacle to remove the county seat of Duna shops in the state. Cox is an enthusiastic sportman

following the majand a great lover of hunting dugs He plays colf and as a baschall fan "The Man Who Does"

"The Man Who Does"
The Ohio man is spoken of hi his
friends as Cox the man who does? ' (Continued on Page Three)

# OHIO GOVERNOR NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS ON 44TH BALLOT IN SPECTACULAR CONVENTION FIGHT

nation Then Follows by Acclamation-McAdoo Forces Go Down Under Steady Gains of Ohio Executive Who is Named for Presidency Against Ohio Senator-Nomination Comes at 1:40 A. M. This Morning

Palmer's Withdrawal Gives Democrat Over 700 Votes and Nomi-

San Francisco, July 6-James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency early this morning by the Democratic national convention in the breakup of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of Democratic conven-It took 44 ballots to make a choice and it was not until the

38th, when Attorney General Palmer released his delegates, that

the long succession of roll calls showed any definite trend.

vantage over William G. McAdoo and that advantage never was lost. With its choice made the convention adjourned until noon today to name a cardidate for the vice-presidency. Should it be decided to give second place on the ticket to the

east Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, seems to be a favorite. If the nomination goes to the west there are several possibilities talked of. Supporters of Governor Cox won by persistent driving on the

COX KISSES WIFE WHEN NOMINATION NEWS IS RECEIVED

Dayton, O., July 6. — Governor James M. Cox, who was nominated for the presidency by the Damocratic national convention, declined to make a statement regarding his victory until after he received notification from the convention.

The Governor received news of his nomination in his newspaper office, the Dayton News, surrounded by fellow newspaper workers and a few relatives and intimate friends.
When the Associated Press

fiashed the news of his nominaflashed the news of his nomina-tion his first act was to cross the room to kiss his wife. He then left the building and went just a few blocks to the home of his closest personal friend. John A. McMahon, aged 87, dean of Day-ton lawyers to whom he wished personally to give the news. Mrs. Cox was highly elated over the nomination of her husband and immediately sent a telegram to her father, Thomas Blair, of Chicago.

Chicago.

Governor James M. Cox today sent a telegram to the Democratic national convention at San Franciaco announcing he would accept the presidential nomination and thanking the convention.

# SPEND \$100,000 TO MAKE STATE FAIR A SUCCESS

Compares Favorably With State Fairs of Other Northwestern States

Fargo, July 6 -The cost of this year's North Dakota State fair will be over \$100,000. The exposition will compare favorably with the lowaprompt and energetic action. For Minnesota and the Texas fairs, which three days and nights he did not leave are admittedly the largest in the his office. He became the supreme country Minnesota and the Texas fairs, which Nearly \$40,000 has been expended in

improvements since the fair closed last July, In addition the state fair management is offering \$39,550 in prizes which together with the expenses the week of the fair will bring the sum well over the \$100,000

largest implement, machinery and automobile exhibits ever seen in the northwest. Forty-Five Qualify

Forty five young men qualified for the stock judging contest which will be held on Friday, July 1b

Boys and Girls cluo work will be
exhibited in their own space, the
main floor of the grandstand. Spe
cial demonstration will be made by teams from the prize winners in the Agricultural building
The style show will be staged by Mrs. Louise (ampbell This will be

ine style snow will be staged by Mrs. Louise (ampbell This will he in the Agilcultura) building In the harness events on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday that have been copfed by many other, there will be keen competition for thates, were fathered by Cox Initi-more than 100 head of the best rac-The crowning event of the night

# SHOE FACTORIES CLOSE

In the turnover of the Palmer delegates Cox gained the ad-

McAdoo and Palmer forces in many states throughout a long series of shiftings and rallies which left now one and then another of the candidates in the lead.

Gets Palmer Strength
On the 42nd ballot the accession of
most of the Palmer strength to Cox
put him well ahead and after that
great and little state delegations went great and little state delegations went into the Cox column in approcession. On the 43rd he got, a majority for the first time of all the votes cast and on the 44th he was plunging toward the required two-thirds when Colorado changed her vote to him and made the nomination obvious. It was made unanimous when Sam D. Amidon, of Kansa, as leader of the McAdon.

Kansas, a leader of the McAdoo forces, made the motion On the 44 ballots two were taken last Friday night. 14 at the first seesion Saturday and 6 at the Saturday night session. There were 22 recorded yesterday, 14 at the all-day session

and 8 last night
As the Cox total passed that of McAdoo and surged upward the McAdoo managers made a desperate fight to stop it in time, but once he had more than a majority the fight was easy. At the end of another day of furious struggle the convention stampeded to Cox, slung aside its rules and made its nomination unanimous with a roaring shout and 8 last night

A terrific aproar followed The whole mass of delegates threw them-telves into a final wild demonstration greater than any of the orgies of noise that had preceded in the midst of the din Chairman

Robinson succeeded in restoring a semblance of order to get adjourn-ment to noon so that Governor Cox's wishes on his running mate

Made Without Promise
E J Moore of Youngstown, O, naand leader of the uphill fight that won the nomination for the Ohio Governor, said it had been made without prom

The struggle was exceeded in vot ing duration in Democratic annals only by the fight in Baltimore in 1912 which gave the President his nomination on the 46th ballot.

Triangular Fight
Fresh from an over Sunday session
of 22 ballots taken last week the concention went to work Monday see:

ingly hopelessly tied up in a triangular Leaders had no predictions to make although they then thought that Cox with a lead of some 60 votes over Me

with a lead of some 60 votes over Mc-Adoo and more than 200 over Palmer on the 22nd roll call, which event proved to be a half way point, had a decided bearing on the vote Neither Palmer nor McAdoo sup-porters were daunted, however, and the 23rd poll showed their forces relatively as strongly entrenched as ever. Time and again the rival forces launched their noisy demonstrations in an effort to force a nomination.

Roll Calls Swift The roll calls went through swiftly Chairman Robinson and his aids on the platform kept up constant pres sure for speed. Slight continued wring the sum well over the \$100,000 sure for speed Slight continued mark.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of cattle, swine, sheep and poultry will be shown. The manufacturers of the city and the state and the nation will be represented by the largest implement.

Machinery and Pennsylvania to join New York or Pennsylvania to join. Pennsylvania to join. New York had given 20 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox to which it struck, while Pennsylvania steadily had voted 73 of its 76 dele-gates for Palmer With the 27th ballot, however, Pal-

mer's strenght took another notice-able drop and amid wild jubilation Chairman Robinson led former Representative Carlin of Virginia, Palmer manager, up to the speaker's stand. The crowd hushed. It recognized Carlin's and knew that his appearance torecast only one thing the release of the Palmer delegates and the breakup in the long deadlock

Palmer Quits Carlin briefly stated that Attorney General Palmer was not willing to longer delay a nomination and uncon

ditionally televed his delegates. A shout went up only to be stilled while Chairman. Robinson announced a twenty minute recess so that delegations might be polled and the change In the situation be considered before aonther hallot was taken. The effect of Mr. Palmer's release Lynn Mess July 6 Shoe factor s to his friends was not neable at once employing upwards of 1000 persons. By two and threes and larger group

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# HOPPERS HELD BACK BY RECENT HEAVY RAINS

Entomologist for Agricultural College Sees Benefit Also in Poison Attack

Stewart Lockwood, entomologist for the state agricultural college, was in delegate and ten seamen's delegates. Bismarck, Tuesda), looking over the grasshopper campaign being waged K. C. TO GIVE grasshopper campaign being waged rain during the past few days, over the entire state had checked the grasshoppers for the time being.

The grasshopper poison is proving a great help in controlling the hoppers and is being used in large quantities. In a few cases, Mr. Lockwood stated, the poison did not kill the hoppers as expected. In some cases the arsenic had not been mixed with the

bran and in other cases the poison had been applied before a rain.

In checking up one field, where the poison had failed to work, Mr. Lockwood found that the poison had killed the hoppers, but that a new batch had sprung up. More poison was needed.

At the present time the Mouse river valley is suffering more than any other section of the state, but the farmers are well organized in most cases and are putting up a fight to save the crops.

to save the crops.

While the hoppers have not done as much damage as they did last year, they should be poisoned while they are young or the late crops will suffer severe damage. Mr. Lockwood praised County Agent Geo. W. Gustafson for his efforts in organizing the farmers against the hoppers.

# WOMAN SEEKING NEW CITIZENSHIP

Goshen, Ind., July 3.—The Ekhart county health department here was today requested by the department of vital statistics in Washington, D. C., to supply data concerning the birth of Madge Wickham-Von Koppen of Berlin, Germany, formerly of this city, who apparently is making an effort to regain American citizenship. Thirty years ago Madge Wickham. Thirty years ago Madge Wickham, born here in 1872, was a famous violinist. She later became the wife of Baron von Koppen of Berlin.

# ONE SLAIN, 4

Dublin, Ga., July 3.-H. L. Jenkins, Cadwell, a town twenty miles from EARLY 4TH CAUSE here, was killed, and four other men were wounded in a pistol duel between were wounded in a pistol duel between were wounded in a pistol duel between members of rival political factions Saturday night, according to reports received today. Residents of the town said the controversy started some years ago over the location of the railroad station.

# **URGE 8-HOUR DAY** FOR ALL SEAMEN

Genoa, Italy, July 3-The commision of the International Seamen's Conterence which has been examining into the question of an eight hour day and a forty eight hour week on ship board voted 17 to 13 in favor of the

proposition
Those opposed to the measure were Government delegates from Great Brit-ian, India, Norway and Sweden and nine delegates representing the ship owners. Those in favor of the pro-posal were the Government delegates of France, Germany, Holland, Japan, Italy, Spain, a French ship owner's

Will be Presented at the Unveiling of Statue of Lafayette in City of Metz

New York, July 3—The Knighth of Columbus announced yesterday that they would present a baton to Marshal Foch on the occasion of the unveiling of the Knights of Columbus statue of Lafayette in Metz on Aug. 21. The baton was completed on Saturday by Tiffany, after eleven months' work. It is twenty and a half inches long and weighs about five pounds.

The baton, according to the an-nouncement, will be the most orna-mental and expensive ever presented to a Marshal of France. The body of the baton, which is six inches in circumference, is made of costly blue enamel, and inset are fifty-two stars in gold, each bearing the name of a State or Territory. Cuba is represent-ed by a silver star set in the top of

the wand.

The inscription on the gift is made in three places. At the bottom appear the names of the Marshal's prinpear the names of the Marshal's principal victories—St. Gond, the second Marne. Metz and Strasbourg. Above this, in gold on red copper enamel, runs the legend, "Terrible in war, gentle in peace." Then, beyond the field of blue and stars, appears the inscription "Marechal Ferdinand Fuch, 1914-1919" authorized by the redden area. 1919," surmounted by the golden arms of France, the United States, Lorraine's double cross and the crest of

the K. of C. ~ \_ \_ The baton is made of gold from Calilornia, sapphires from Montana and ore from Pennsylvania. It is hollow, to contain the filuminated address of HURT, IN FIGHT presentation. The gift will be made by Supreme Knight James A. Flah-

Dodge Brothers

BUSINESS CAR

Perhaps the best proof of their efficiency is

that the installation of one of these cars is so

frequently followed by the purchase of others.

Business men find they can approximate in

advance what their delivery will cost them.

The haulage cost is unusually low

# LEGION'S HEAD HITS DEMANDS OF SOCIALISTS

Wisconsin State Commander Declares Release of Political Prisoners Unwise

Green Bay, Wis., July 3 .- The plea for the release of "political" prisonerse now being made by the socialists and other radicals was denounced in the address of John C. Davis, state commander of the American Legion.

commander of the American Legion, who opened the state convention of the Legion here today.

Mr. Davis referred to the political activities of what he termed as "anti-Americans" and asserted that 'every American should take a firm stand to combat the activities of political activities in imminal to American

agitators inimical to America.

"Recently a political party had a state convention in a city of this state and one plank of the platform was that all 'political' prisoners should be freed," said Mr. Davis. "This party should change its name and be called the 'Backers of the Slackers party,' I also wish to refer to another plank of its platform on free speech and free press. I want to quote from a book you have read in which this statement is made: "The beasts of the field have been tamed, but the tongue of no man has been tamed." My stand stand is in the side of Jesus Christ and not on the side of the Socialist party." party.'

One resolution to be advocated will One resolution to be advocated wind declare that in the event of a strike the American Legion will observe a policy of strict neutrality and that no member of the Legion will take any action unless necessary to maintain the program of the institulaw and order to preserve the institu-tions of the United States. It appears that R. M. Gibson, state

adjutant, will be re-elected without opposition. Candidates for state commander

include Clauius Pendill, commander Kenosha post; J. M. McGillan, Green Bay, and J. A. Askew, Milwaukee. AN ADMIRABLE ASSEMBLY

Supportin J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Turn of a Card," a W. W. Hodkinson release, is an admirable com-pany, which includes Lois Wilson, the

talented young Southern beauty, who has already distinguished herself playing opposite Mr. Kerrigan in 'A Man's Man." The production was made under the direction of Oscar Apfel, and is mounted in the same lavish manner that has won such unstinted praise for the handsome stor's previous screen successes. "The Turn of a Card" at the Bismarck theatre to.

SLEUTHS SEEK CURE OF CHILD'S DEATH Toledo—Sleuths here are searching the bookstores for clues to those most Moline, Ill., July 3—In a premature celebration of the Fourth of July, Thais Jennisch, 6 years old, was burn-ed to death here last evening. A fire cracker set her clothing on fire.

### BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis . . . . . Columbus.....32 Kansas City.....19

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost 36 27 35 30 35 32 Cincinnati ... Brooklyn.... Chicago St. Louis... Boston .... Pittsburgh .... 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost 46 23 44 22 New York . . . . 46 Cleveland . . . . . 44 Chicago . . . . 39 Washington . . . . 33 Boston . . . . . . . . . 31 

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Divide Double

New York, July 3.—New York and
Boston Nationals: divided a doubleheader yeaterday, the Braves winning
the first game 9 to 7 in 11 innings,
and the Giants the second, 13 to 4.
The opening contest was marked by
five home rune.

five home runs.
Score—First Game: Boston.....031 000 202 02—5 15 0 New York ...190 010 023 00—7 11 0 Batteries: Ceschger, Fillingim, Scott and Gowdy; Benton, Douglas and Smith.
Score—Second Game:

St. Louis, July 3.—St. Louis defeated Pttsburgh, 3 to 0 yestefday, Score: R. H. E. score: R. H. E. ed Pittsburgh, 3 to 0 yesterday.
St. Louis . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 1
Batteries: Hamilton, Meador and Schmidt; Dosk and Dilhoefer.

Reds Win

Cincinnati, July 3.—Cincinnati de-feated Chicago, 6 to 5 in a hard-fought 1-inning game. Both Ring and Carter were hit freely.

Brooklyn Wine Four Straight
Brooklyn, July 3.—Brooklyn won its
fourth straight game by beating Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

Philadelphia . . . . 000 000 100—1 7 2
Brooklyn . . . . . 000 001 001—2 8 3
Batteries: Causey and M. Wheat;
Pfeffer and Elliott, Krueger.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Millers Win
St. Paul, July 3. — Minneapolis bunched hits off Hall and Williams in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and defeated St. Paul yesterday, 7 to 3, breaking the champions winning streak after six straight victories. Davis' timely double and single played a big part in the result. played a big part in the result.

Toledo Wina
Toledo, July 3.—Toledo won the
final game of the series from Indianapolis, 7 to 3.
Scores

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Wins in Extra
Chicago, July 3.—Erratic fielding by
Chicago coupled with opportune hitting gave St. Louis a 7 to 5 victory
over the locals in 16 innings.
Rente:
R. H. E.

Cleveland Chases Two
Detroit, July 3.—Cleveland hit three
Detroit pitchers hard and won, 10 to 3.
R. H. E. Dauss, Ayers, Okrie and Stanage, Manion.

Boston Wine 10 inning Game
Boston, July 3,—Doubles by Vitt
and Hooper gave Boston a 10 to 9 victory over Washington with one out
in the last of the tenth, after Washington had a 9 to 2 advantage at the
end of the sixth.

Score:

Washington ..103 104 000 6— 9 18 1
Boston ... .. 200 004 111 1—10 12 1
Batteries: Shaw, Erickson, Snyder,
Courtney, Schacht and Gharrity;
Karr, Jones, Eibel and Walters.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
Bouth Sf. Paul. July 3.—Hog receipts, 2,000. 50 to 75 cents lower.
Range. \$13 to \$13.75.
Bulk, \$13.50 to \$13.70.
Cattle receipts. 300. Killers steady.
Fat steers, \$6.50 to \$15.50.
Cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$12.50.
Calves steady, \$5 to \$11.
Stocker and feedeer steady. \$4.50 to Stocker and feedser steady, \$4.50 to

Sheep receipts, 200. Steady.
Tamin 34 to \$14.
Wethers, \$4 to \$7.
Ewes, \$3 to 6.

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Northwestern Roads to Get Millions for New Rolling Stock Under Present Plan

ommendation for the distribution of the sum set aside out of the \$200, 000,000 revolving fund provided by the transportation act for the purious find the sum set aside out of the purious fund provided by the transportation act for the purious fundamental for this gasoline was used. Oil chase of new equipment and for ad-ditions and betterments were made to the Interstate Commerce com-mission today by Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association

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R. H.E. Indianapolis ...000 002 001—3 10 0
Toledo .....100 213 00x—7 14 0
Batteries: Cavet and Gossett, Brady and Murphy, McNeill.

Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.
The report proposes the distribution among the roads of \$55,000,000 to be used in rebuilding and repairing 12,618 cars and locomotives and in the purchase of 8,589 new locomotives and 45,000 freight cars and \$35,000,000 for additional and betterments to promote the movement of cars.

The committee also recommended reserves from the fund for smaller

Chicago, July 3.—Erratic fielding by Chicago coupled with opportune hitting gave St. Louis a 7 to 5 victory over the locals in 10 innings.

Score:

R. H. E. St. Louis .....010 300 001 2—7 14 0 Chicago .....000 030 101 0—5 10 3 Batteries: Shocker and Severeid:

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WOMAN CHARGED WITH MOONSHINING Akee and St. Paul would receive \$3.

Action Burlington and Quincy \$2,973.750; Northern Pacific \$1.746,900, and Minneapolis and St. Louis \$1,240,000.

Batteries: Shocker and Severeid:

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Cleveland Chases Two

THORNE GIVES DEMAND Washington, July 3.—Freight rates must be increased 55½ per cent if the roads' demands for increased freight tariffs and the men's demands for increased pay are granted, and the whole burden placed on the freight traffic, the Interstate Commerce commission was told today by Cliftord Thorne of Chicago, representing

shippers.

Mr. Thorne recommended that the wage advances be added without furwage advances be added without fur-ther hearings to the costs on which the roads now base their request for advanced freight rates; that a 5 per-cent increase be made in passenger rates with the balance of freight tar-iffs to care for the present case, and that any advance occasioned by the wage decision be spread out over the entire asymmetry of the relivered from entire earnings of the railroads from

"An added burden of two billions of "An added burger or two billions of dollars annually or more than 50 per cent suddenly placed upon the freight traffic of the United States would be overpowering." Mr. Thorne declared. "No man could foretell the

DICE AND DIVORCES
Dallas, Tex., July 3.—Seven and eleven were the lucky numbers of two wives in divorce court here. Annie May Alderado won har decree because her husband deserted seven years ago while Etta Miller received her's for eleven years abandonment.

BEST COLLEGIAN
St. Louis, July 3—Kenneth Knode, star shortstop of the University of Michigan nine;—has joined the Cards. The collegian is one of the best prospects brought up.

# LOUBEK COMPANY SHOWS QUALITY OF ESSEX CAR

R. B. Loubek Motor Co.. is demonstrating today to the public what can be done with the Essex car. On July 1st this company started off one of their four cylinder Essex cars to run by its own steering in a circle in order to test what could be done in low gear. This car started to run on Friday, July 1st, at 9 a. m. and continued to run in a circle without any one to steer it and kept this operation up until 9 p. m., making twelve hours in all Washington, July 3.—Detailed rec- ing this time the motor did not overwas placed in the car only at the start off. This car can be seen in opera-tion on Main street between 5th and 6th streets in the open lot there, and they invite the public to visit this location to witness the remarkable op-eration of this quite wonderful Essex

> GRAND FORKS VOTE Grand Forks, July 3,-On the face of returns Grand Forks has adopted the commission plan of government by a small majority.

NOBODY LOVES 'EM
Philadelphia, July 3.—During the
series with the Reds here Greasy
Neale was crowned by a wooden root-

Tied For First Place
Philadelphia, July 3.—The New
York Americans went into a tie for first place with Cleveland yesterday by taking the fourth straight victory over Philadelphia.

Score:
Score:
R. H. E. Score:
Sever York ... 012 004 000—7 7. 0 Philadelphia... 010 010 002—4 10 3 Batteries: Tormahlen and Hannah; Harris, Hasty and Perkins.

St. Lauis Wins in Extra
Chicago, July 3.—Erratic fielding by Of freight cars, the Chicago, MilwauOf the \$52.000,000 for the purchase
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WOMAN CHARGED
WITH MOONSHINING

Akron, July 3 .- Mrs. Anna Marior has the distinction of being the first woman here to be charged as a moon-shiner. The police say she had two big stills, worth \$2200 and capable of producing 100 gallons of liquor a day, operating in her house.



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Sioux Falls, S. D., July 2.-Harry R. B. Loubek Motor Co., is demon- Fred Sleep, who reside on a ranch

New Orleans, La., July 2.—Charles J. Zalenka, Jr., 19 years old, convicted last week of murder and sentenced to hang in connection with the recent killing of Mrs. Bertha Neason, was married in his cell on the "death tier" of the Paris prison to Miss Friedra Orneyheirs 16 years old and Oppenheimer, 16 years old and crippled.

LIKE A CHURCH.
Springfield, July 2.—No smoking, no loud talking, no betting and no profits to promoters make the Springfield, Ohio, fight club novel. Women attend. Profits go to the play-

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# CITY NEWS

Stork Special A baby boy-born to Mrs. A. ler, of Sterling.

Left Hospital Chris Gave, of New Satem, was able to leave the hospital Tuesday.

W. F. Jones, of 511 Fifth street, entered the hospital Tuesday.

Wilton Visiton

A. D. Veeder of Wilton called in
Edsmarck Tuesday on business.

Briscoll Visitor John Gunderson, of Driscoll, was a visitor in Jismarck for the holiday:

Hazelton Visitor
Miss Clara Britishe, of Hazelton,
called in Bismarck Monday and Tue:

Arthur Pindley, of Wilton, was visitor in Bismarck for the July

Braddock Patient~ i, lyey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs teo. lyey, of Braddock, left for his home Saturday.

Visits Sister
Mr. -Edmund Nelson of Duluth,
Minn., is visiting at the home of his
eister. Mrs. Geo. E. Hanson.

Seriously III J. N. Ferreil, of 151 Thayer street. entered the Bismarck hospital Tues day. His condition is critical.

Mrs. Hartvig C. Dahl, of Eldrige, heving Mr. Smith, second trick oper-

Burnstad, Patient Charles Lathrop, of Burnstad, who as been in the Bismarck hospital test Saturday for his home.

Ladies' Aid Society
The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutherin church will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs.
Theodore Larson, 223, 8th Ave. S. W.

A Bismarck Citizen Tells of His Experience

You have a right to doubt state-ments of people living far away but can you do the Bismarck endorsement;

Head it:

J. M. Davidson retired, 409 4th
St. Bismarck, sais: "It has been
sometime since I used Doan's Ridney
Fills I know they do just as re
presented as they cured me of kidney
complaint. My Ridneys were not acccomplaint My Ridneys were not acting as they should and for a time I was flat on my back with a dult achy feeling. I had blinding, dizzy spells and could see black specks before no eyes. I asked the druggist for a good kidney nemedy and he game me Doan's Kidney Pills. I was no time in getting over my trouble and him pleased to gove Doan's west 1/2 mile.

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Mandan, next. Thursday afternoon. OIHO GOVERNOR NOMI-July 8. Members and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend. NATED BY DEMOCRAJ

Hospital Note, Esther McCormick, of Shields, left today for her home. She has been in the Bismarck hospital.

Leave for Home Harriet Richie, of Steele, who has been in the Bismarck hospital for some time, returned to her house Saturday.

Leaves Hospital

Maxine McCullough, who submitted showed that he had outstripped Mcto an operation for appendicitis several days ago left Saturday for her

Mrs. J. K. Davis left today for Knoxville. Tenn. where she expects to visit-relatives. She will be absent for three months.

Leave for Lakes Mrs. Fred Woodland and daughter, Miss Florence, will leave on No. 4 this evening for Villa Hotel, Bald nagle Lake, Minn.

Attending Normal
Bismarck girls attending the notmul school at Dickinson this summer are Bessie Alice Adams, Gertrude Louise Evarts and Aldyth Marie

Beach Visitors
R. F Gallagher, John Lindt, Charles Jandt, W. C. Schulz, C. H. Bark
land, C. O. Halvorson, and Owen Williams all of Beach, were visitors in
Bismarck Monday and Tuesday.

To See Grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thisthethwaite of Avenue B. left today for Detroit.

Minn, where they expect to visit their
grand children who will meet them
there They will be absent two

The First Division of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs Wahace. Thursday atternoon at her country believed. home, east of the city. All ladies of the society are cordially invited, Those who come are asked to report to vira Larson, not later than Wed nesday noon. Each lady should bring a cup, fork and spoon. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 Thursday

John P Raftery, organizer for the Friends of Irish Freedoni will preside at a meeting to be held in the court house at eight o'clock tonight to organize local organization.

Mr. Raftery stated that branches have been organized in Fargo, Grand Forks, Fairmont, Sandburn, Dickinson and Minot. He expects to complete the local organization tonight. Tomorrow night a meeting will

Never mind the "Mister" Jes' ca'l me Jim at the Orpheum tonight

The Fewing Circle Ladies are

Big hat sale at Nielsen's M. | a linery and Waist Shop.

ELTINGE AND BISMARCK

"Leave It to Me." with the favorite Fox star. William Russell. in the lead, will be shown tonight at the Eltinger and Bismarck, theatres and spiced with genial humor. It is from the pen of Arthur Jacksot and was staged under direction of Emmett J. Flynn.

Eileen Percy, the charming, is the leading woman.

Chairman Robinson hurried to his desk with Sam B. Amidon, a McAdoo chief, whom he presented only after a furrous assault with the gavel and forced a partial Juli in the noise.

Amidon moved that the nomination be made unaniomus and a roar of approval followed.

Through a continuous racket Apacted and the nomination be made unaniomous will over the great hall men crimbed upon chairs to wave their

NATED BY DEMOCRATS

ON THE 44TH BALLOT

(Continued from Page One) another roar. The faithful Pennsyl vanians insisted on easting one more vote for Palmer as a final tribute The delegation chairman's statement went unheeded for the most part and the great block of votes went down for Palmers name and the announcement of the whole ballot however started

Adoo in the race for Palmer delegates and again reached the lead.

Band Plays

The Cox band trooped in the gallery and hurled the grains the Cox song, "Ohio, Ohio," down into the din Irelow. Again time aws required to get quiet enough to start a new roll-call. When Pennsylvania reached the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little blue. remsylvania ranks was discussed and Cox supporters looked a little blue. The drift to the Ohjo standard went on however, and even the drift of 20 Painter men could not push McAdoo in the lead. A fight to adjourn for the flead. A fight to adjoint for the night was started by McAdoo supporters against shouts of "No. No" all over the floor. The motion went down on the vote that left no doubt of the convention's determination to fight it out then and there.

Approach the End

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The 41st ballot was started with
McAdoo and Cox gaining ground. Mc
Adoo supporters dug themselves it
for a last ditch fight. The 47nd rol call was started. It showed new drift to Cox. When Georgia was reached the delegation chairman leaped to his chair and shouted that his state, form-erly in the McAdoo ranks, would join hands with Ohio "to name the next

He cast the solid Georgia vote for Cox and the shout that followed seemed to rock the building McAdoo followers were still holdin with the transport of the west of the votes went in for him. The western states, which led the way in his drive, stuck hard and even the fact that Cox had swept beyond the majority ald not

not cause them to break. Riot of Noise

The 43rd roll call began in a riot The 43rd roll call began in a riot of noise that made the spoil autible only as surges of sound paused. Lit the by little title drift to the Cox column continued, gaining momentum as, it ran. "Get on to the wagon." roared a man in the gallery and the Cox rooters took it up. Votes for other candidates than Cox or McAfno brought yells to "come out of" and "wake up." Finally after a new move by McAdoo's supporters to adjourn in a last desperate effort to stave of defeat had been roared down the last ballot, the 14th was taken.

14th was taken.

The Last Ballot
The result was forecast with the

The result was forecast with the first vote.

Alabama swing solid to Cox. State by state delegations who had struck out for McAdoo with divided delegations followed suite. The slide had set in and there was no stepping it in an another was no stepping it is a first As it passed the 700 mark with the necessary two-thirds 729, just ahead, the turnult increased until the last votes were heard only vaguely on the speaker's platform.

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deutcements.
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Never mind the Mister Jes call message for the heart, at the Or me Jim at the Orpheum tonight pheum tonight.

Sports Form Chief Entertainment, Flags, Fly from Houses and Flagstaffs

The Fourth of July celebration in Bismarck was confined mostly to sports for the older people and promiseious shooting of firecrackers by young America.

There was no planned celebration. The golf, and tengis tournament at the Country club and three baseball games furnished most of the enter-tainment on Monday.

But even firegrackers failed to boom with the frequency of former years and display fire works were totally absent.

Several kiddies showed their patri-

of red, white and blue bunting.

The tennis matches held at the Country club Sunday, developed the

Country club Sunday, developed the Hazen team as champions.
Hazen won 5 matches, Bismarck 3 and Mandan one. The mixed doubles were won by Roland Paterson and Miss Homan.
The ball game which was to follow the tennis tourney was called off, not to interfera with the visitors who were using the golf links. The base ball diamond is on the golf links. ball diamond is on the golf links.

Fourth of July dinner and dance last evening at the Country club was well attended.

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Chicago Lightweight Loses Best Chance in Career to Win Championship

Benton Harbor, Mich. July 6.— Charley White, of Chicago, six times contender for the world's light weight boxing championship realized today he had lost his greatest opportunity to win the title through sheer cate-

White fought the battle of his career. The Chicago lightweight completely outfought Benny Leonard in five of the direction of the hampionship match, only to be knocked out in the ninth when he rushed out of his corner with his guard down and gave Leonard the opening he had been seeking.

needn seeking.
White had been growing stronger as the bout progressed while Leonard apparently was becoming tired and feeling the effects of his vicious

olows.

In the eighth round the challenger knocked Leonard into the ropes and half-way out of the ring.

In the night, with the sight apparently won, White rushed madly from his corner, Leonard coming out slower. Leonard stepped forward and like, a flash shot's hook to the peak of a flash shot's hook to the peak of White's chin. The Chicagoan's less flew up from under him but instead of taking a count of nine in order to rest he leaped to his feet only to be floored the second time. How many times he was knocked down was ques-tion of dispute today as the champion

landed so quickly with the six-inch punches that it was almost impossible to keep in touch with them. Ring fighters agreed that White went down five times. White claimed he could have claim white championship on the fifth round on a foul when Leonard's seconds aided him, but he said he would not claim a match this way.

The speaker's platform

Pennsylvania went over and the Colorado chairman and leaped to his hair to change the vote to Cox. Half a lozen other chairmen ware waving reacognition to make similar anough of cuts White was badly bruised.

Will Rogers says: "Jes' Call Me Jims" and you will when you see him at the Orpheum tonight

# DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One) child. A previous marriage in 1393-when Cox was a reporter on a news-paper, was unsuccessful and was terminated several years ago by a decree of divorce after an uncontested hear-

Eniment J. Flynn.

Elicen Percy, the charming, is the leading woman.

BANK CONDITION

CALL IS ISSUED

Washington. July 6.—The controller of the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency ofter season and the stand polese in the currency of the

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### BASEBALL

SATURDAY GAMES

American League New York 5—4; Philadelphia 9—2. Cleveland 6; Detroit 3. St. Louis 3; Chicago 11.

National League Chicago 3; Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 1. Antérican Association Indianapolis 4; Louisville 4. Columbus 3; Toledo 4, Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 2.

SUNDAY GAMES National League
Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 1—0; Brooklyn 10—7
Chicago 6; St. Louis 8.
Boston 5; New York 8.

American League New York 2: Washington 50 Cleveland 11; Detroit 3. St. Louis 3; Chicago 6. Others not scheduled. American Association Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 0. Columbus 1; Toledo 7. Milwaukoe 4; Kansas City 5

# Indianapolis 1--2; Louisville 7-GENERAL RAIN AGAIN REPORTED

Welcome showers continue to fail in various parts of the state. The weather hureau's report for the last three days shows that showers have been general, rain falling in many places in the western and northern part of the state where they are most beneficial at this time.

Rainfail as reported by the cather bureau for the last 72 weather bureau for the last 72 hours, ending at 7 s. m., follows: Bismarck. 15; Devils Lake, trace; Moorhead. 23; Ellondale. 65; Wahpeton. 50; Lisbon. 92; Amenia. 23; Grafton. 66; Pembina. 04; Langon. 24; Fessenden. 03; Napoleon. 1 30; Dunn Center. 08; Bottineau. 55. For last twenty-tour hours, Dickinson. 03.

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### BURLEIGH LOSS IS MOURNED BY LEAGUERS HERE

The loss of Burieigh county by the Nonpartisan league was mourned at a victory celebration held by league leaders here yesterday.
Senator King, who the day before election said he had not noticed any

change in the alignment of voters, promised to put Burleigh county back in the league column in the fall. Though the primary has ended the message for the speeches of leaders was marked by pheum tonight,

the same bitter class hatred that characterized the speech of A. C. lownley here before the primary. Governor Frazier is reported to have declared that intimidation was being practiced on farmers by bank ers and others opposed to the league. He said that the farmers must re-taliate against the townspeople.

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# TWO HUNDRED PUPILS OF BIBLE SCHOOL GIVEN CERTIFICATES IN **PURIL'S CLOSING EXERCISES**

Teachers Gratified at Success of Second Annual Summer School for Which They Donated Services — Impressive Program is Given at Audi-

Two hundred pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School today are in proud possession of certificates of at-tendance for the year 1920.

Every pupil enrolled was entitled to a certificate indicating membership in the school, and upon the face of the certificate seals were attached to in-dicate the honors each pupil carned for period of attendance, required memory of work or similar honors. The certificates were presented in the city Auditorium Saturday after-noon when the second annual public

The program for the afternoon consisted of the reproduction of Hymns, stories, Bible selections, prayers, mission stories and exercises which had

The program for the sisted of the reproduction of sisted of the reproduction of stories. Bible selections, prayers, mission stories and exercises which had been a part of the regular work during the preceding twelve days.

All the work was given from memory and without direction, excepting the hymns which in every case were led by the teachers. The stories told showed that the pupils were familiar with the subject. They were all told showed that the pupils were familiar with the subject. They were all told in the childrens' own words and individed in the childrens' of the results of the childrens' of the

the American and Christian flags.

Teachers Volunteer

All the work of twelve teachers and principal was voluntary. The management of the Auditorium gave the use of the building for this occaThe teachers who gave their time

Mrs. Pearl Johnson, principal. Mrs. Pearl Johnson, principal.
Wachter School—lat grade, Mrs. H.
K. Craig: 2nd grade, Mrs. C. B. Nupen; 3rd grade; Mrs. H. W. Payne;
4th grade, Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite:
Will School—Kindergarten, Cathegine Jones; 1st grade, Mrs. R. S.
Wilcox; 2nd grade, Effic Campbell;
3rd grade, Mrs. L. J. Wehe; 4th grade,
Mrs. E. P. Quain; 5th grade, Carrie
Hasen: 6th grade, Mrs. F. C. Harries

Mrs. E. P. Quain; 5th grade, Carrie, Hagen; 6th grade, Mrs. F. C. Harris, advance grade, Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

Program Given The following program was given without announcement:
Processional "Onward Christian Sol-

Hymn, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus, school. s. achool.
Prayer, advanced grade.
Books of New Testament, 3rd grade.
Hymn, "Praise Him," 1st grade.
Missionary story, 5th grade.
Exercises, Kindergarten.

Hymn, "Thank You," 2nd grade,
Hymn, "Thank You," 2nd grade,
Apostles' Creed, 5th grade,
Burial of Moses, Fanny Nichols,
Hymn, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me,"
6th grade.

Presenting of certificates, Mrs. Rearl
M Johnson principal M. Johnson, principal.

Salute to Christian and American

Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus," school.

List of Graduates

Following are the names of the pupils enrolled in the Daily Vocation Bible school this year:

Wachter School—Bewis Young, Tresid Fettich, Adam Brown, Rosie Smith, Michael Balzar, Helen Unser; Joe Zahn, Joe Berg, Lee Bröwn, Dorrance Harley, Marie Ingram, Mathew Bibele, Dorothy Snyder, Sthina Snyder, Daniel Snyder, Eva Snyder, Joseph Schwahn, Elizabeth Schwahn, Maggie Schwahn, Chester Finlayson, Edward Gielpel, Christopher Allen, Josephine Brown, Mary Fischer; Mary Schwaitz, Wendelen Fisher, Knots Balzee; Richard Helfinstem, Tony, Unser, Adam Fisher, George Smith, Anha Selensky, Nora Selensky, Catherine Costello, Nora Selensky, Catherine Costello Ernest Davis, John Becknall, Cather-ina-Rongmuir, Lizzie Fettoch, Marie

ina-hongmuir Lizzie Fattoch, Marie Costello, Barbara Echerman, Raymond Finlenein, Elizabeth Longuir, Marion Longmuir, Homer Arnold.

Will School—John Birdsell, Grace Ella Manger, Verna Shipp, William Little, Mildred Dietz, Edith Wray, Marlin Loehrke, Robert Agna, Dorothy Birdsell, Ormoa McCurdy, Ross Delaney, Marjorie Delaney, Frances Nuessle, Victor Howell, Luther Kludt, Irma Happel, William Johnson, Ruth Aune, Robert Carlson, Frank Carlson, Paul Mowry, Emil Watz, Henry Watz, Darkin Aune, Rosie Ode, Evelyn Ode, John Moses, Marie Cordner, Marie Ewanter, Hilda Brady, Arthur Prater, John Moses, Marie Cordner, Marie Swanter, Hilds Brady, Arthur Prater, Arline Loehrke, Lorraine McGarry, Myrtle Smart, Madeline Cogdner, Midred Peterson, Robert Larson, Aldine Paris, Carl Martin, Charles Stegner, Phillis Tidemanson, Shirley Penner, Idale Steener, Isabelle Humphreyn, Dorbelly Hiland, Wilbur Anderson, Merie Enge, Howard Larson, Muriel Benson, Charlies Colby, Murel Swantes, Emerson Liessman, Thelma Liessman, Margaret Mowry, Clara Zerr, Ida Zerr, Evelyn Jacobson, Katherme Zerr, Evelyn Jacobson, Katherme Koşitzky, Glenna Thompson, Lucille Prater, Evelyn Berdell, Clara Brady, Haroid Nelson, Francies Williams, Amelia Williams, Albert Nelson, Liet Nelson, Manning Finwall, Volma Nu-pen, Jessie McDonald, Marlies Lahr, Louise Keller, Dorothy Keller, Ruby Peterson, Maurica Kelsvin, Edward Lahr, Gorden Finwall, Gloy Williams, Gladys' Kysath, Louise Berndt, Maynard Peterson, Leonard: Anderson, Richard Wilson, Robert Fogarty, Norman Nupen, Edmund O'Hare, Gerald Vettel, Lois Jane Scott, Evelyn Eventon, Kolman Vettel, Lois Jane Scott, Evelyn Eventon, Killiam Donald, Karteson, Kaller Peterson, Killiam Population, Peterson, Manufacture, Peterson, Pete

Vettel, Lois Jane Scott, Evelyn Evenson, Vermon King, Donald Keniston;
Harry Lobach, Wendell Sanders, Leslie Stebbins, Byrdyna McLean, Bibert
Watkids, Rolland Mars, Wesley Mars,
Vera Person, Elsie Yeasley, Bessie
Yeasley, Ruth Little, Edith Finwall,
Frankie Davis, Erling Finwall, Carl
Person, Dorothy Little, Marian Sandin, Blodwin Owens, Mary Nicola,
Friday Nicola, Paul Scroggins, Howard
Scroggins, Mary Register, Bernice
Vesperman, Ella
May Pherrill, Paul Milhollan, Edith
Irène Rickel, Atthea King, Charles B. May Pherrill-Paul Milhollan, Edith Irene Rickel, Athea King, Charles B. Stegmer, Thelma Amundson, Raymond Nadler, Fanny Nichols, Dorothy Vetter, Robert McLean, Ronald McIntyre, Reinhold Deizer, Grace Williams, Ada Herbert, Ethel Sandth, Oicar Johnsen, Ruth Johnson, Clifford Forsythe, Douglas Forsythe, Richard Fuller, Florence Taft, Ether Shipp, Guy Larson, Ernest Kaulfuse, Harris-Owans, Margaret Register, Rosie Mer-Guy Larson, Ernest Kaulfass, Harris-Owens, Margaret Register; Rosie Mer-tel, Isabelle Garden, Myrtle Wilson, Louise Wilson, Barbara Tony, Sarah Cleveland, James Milla, Josephine Kositsky, Esther Jacobson, Segard Nelson, Luella Olson, Verna Wilhams, Fred Williams, Sabie Rassit, Dorothy-Harriet Murhe, Cyrol Williams, Floy Nassif, Buell Quain, Luverne Bush, James Frank Markham, George Rob-ert Markham, Jessie Markham, David

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# WOULD MOVE BODY,

Rio de Janeiro, July 6. - Recommendation that the descendants of Dom Pedro H., the last emperor of Brazil, be invited to allow his remains

brazn, he invited to allow his remains to be brought to Brazil dufing the Centennial Celebration in 1922, has been made by President Pessoa in a message to congress.

The president paid high tribute to the work in Brazil of the former emperor, especially in regard to national literature and defense of the country.

# Women join in COMMERCE CLUB CIVIC EFFORTS

Des Moines, Ia.. July 6.—As a com-plete unit of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, a department of wom-en's affairs have been organized and now has about 325 women as members. It is said here to be the first organization of its kind so affiliated with a Chamber of Commerce in the United

The women are represented on the The women are represented on the council of frembers of the chamber. They have their own separate meeting day for husiness matters, and have their own boards and committees. So far there are three general subdivisions for the women—public affairs, husiness—affairs—and organization affairs. There are also divisions according to occurred to a support the cording to occupations, among the classifications being industries, in

classifications being industries, in surance, doctors, lawyers, teachers, banking, etc.

Several general meetings and numerous committee meetings already have been, held by the women. Miss. Luella Clark, connected with an insurance company, is chairman of the new department.

### ICE CREAM SODA COVERS PARIS AS WAR AFTERMATH

Paris, July 6 .- The ice cream soda has invaded Paris. With the arrival of the first of the American tourists have sprung up numberous shops which boast that within may be obtained "real American ice eream sodas." Prices for this American drink range

Prices for this American drink range from three to six francs according to the character of the shop.

Paris has always had places where poor imitations of the great American drink could be obtained but not until this Spring when the tourists trade revived, did the real thing make its appearance. An amusing feature



of the French premier of the sods has been the popularity it has attained with the Parislans.

At first-quite skeptical the French hter tried the drink and liked it. One large cafe off one of the famous boulevands serves more French people than Americans with ice cream sods.

This cafe has even attempted the sale of sundaes but they haven't achieved the success of the sods.

## GIVES EMPLOYES SHIPYARD STOCK

New York, July 6:—William H. Todd, president of the Podd Shipyards corporation, distributed to his employers \$1,000,000 in, stock.

The market value of the stock to-day is \$165 a share. Many of the men

Hot Days Trying On Elderly Folks

Sluggish, languid, constipated feeling is quickly removed by Dr. Culdwell's Syrup Pepsin

THOSE who are past the prime of hot weather: Exercise is tir-ing, and constant sitting around soon brings constipation. It is especially dangerous for elderly people to allow constipation to continue for it creates poisons in the system that may bring our serious illness. a serious illness:

If you has a single day without full and free climination, do as to many thousands of elderly folks do and at once tike a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and you will find prompt relief. It is only by doing this that you can be sure of feeling well. You must not trust constipation to correct itself.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is par-ticularly suited to elderly geople as it is a combination of simple laxuitive herbs with pepsin that nots gently and with-out griping. Unlike so many medicines, it can be used exclusively without los-

ing its effect, and it does not weaken.
Mr. Levi North, of Antweep, N. Y., like.
Dr. Caldwell himself faids his sind year,
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the last ten years. He is well and hearty,
never has constipation, an ache or pain. No person of advancing years should be without Dr. Caldwall's Syrup Pepsin these summer days. Any druggist will sell it to you. It is economical.

Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation. Let them send name and address to. Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Menticello, Ill., for a free sample boule of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. 8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year the largest sale in the world.





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white silk hose at, per pair

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Dresses, originally

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New models of white, rose and blue, a real summer

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Fine Dress Voiles printed in beautiful Georgette pattern. \$1.95 values, per yard. \$1.45

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A large serviceable assortment of ginghams, cute mod-Values to \$3.00 and \$4.00 priced .....\$1.00

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Our \$3.50 numbers \$2.48

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Skirts Serges Sol Satins

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Stunning Summer Skirts

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Children's summer vests 25c poys' shirts and 25c drawers ..... Women's summer weight women's summer weight vests and pants. Each.... 50c Women's union suits, all styles and sizes.....

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Black, sizes 6 and 61/2; white, sizes 71/2, 8 and 81/2.

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Womens Handkercheifs

Two special assortments. Choice

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## J. F. DOUGLAS AND FAMILY HERE ON LONG AUTO TRIP

Seattle Visitor Enthusiastic Over Progress Made on Red Trail Highway

J. Frank' Douglass and family, of Seattle, were holiday visitors in Bis-marck on their return from an ex marck on their return from an extended trip east, going overland in their Buick touring car. Mrs. Florence Davis, city librarian, and her daughter. Elaine, breakfasted with the Douglas family and spent a playing the bound of the sand scenes at Bathgate, North Dakota.

scenes at Bathgate, North Dakota. Bathgate was the home of Mrs Davis and Mrs. Dodglas, formerly Neva Bostwick They also met the R. D. Hoskins family for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are both reductes of the University of North Dakota and are much interested in hearing of the success and prominence of their fellow students since leaving the institution. Before goleaving the institution. Before go-ing to Seattle, where he is a prominent promoter of that city's interests. Mr. Douglass took his degree in law from Harvard.

from Harvard.

Mr. Douglas, who grew to manhood at Grafton, and Hoople, enjoyed taking his family, John, James and daughter Neva over the old home scenes in Red River valley on their way through. While in town Mr. Douglas met Secretary Keniston of the Commercial vilus and had a discussion of the Red Trail transcontinental highway. He was much pleased to learn that Bismarck already has a plan under war for a towice; park a plan under way for a tourists' park, as outlined by Mr. Keniston. In the opinion of Mr. Douglas the new Bismarck-Mandan bridge will be a great link needed in the highway between the east and the west and he is pre pared to ind Bismarck, as a result, a tourists' center for the Red Trail.

# Well Known Slope Couple Married

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Anna O. Hagen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hagen, of Cul-IRISH FREEDOM

The couple will make their future home in New Salem. The wedding occured at the residence of Rev. Hagen in Culbertson on June 23, the oride's father performing the cere-mony The groom is a successful merchant in New Salem and is the som of W. H. Mann who was railroad commissioner for eight years. The bride is a graduate of the Culbertson high school and the Valley City Normal. They are motoring to Glacier National park on their honeymoon.

# COAL DOCKED AT DULUTH IS BELOW

coal at the Duluth-Superior docks during the month of June totalled only 217,500 tons of anthracite and 715,000 tons of anthracite and 715,000 tons of bituminous, according to figures given today by the Tomlinson company, Duluth agents. This is approximately 900,000 tons less bitum-

for the same six months of 1919 the receipts weer 403,000 tons anthracite



# There's No Picture Like the Picture of Health

The greatest master-piece in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Picture of Health."

It is a marvelous portrayal of the human body at its best. One beholds in its composite details true symbol of strength. It presents a figure of striking appearance in its erect carriage, clear skin, sparkling eyes, strong limbs, steady nerves and firmmuscles; fairly vibrating in animation—keen, slart, fresh, and spirited with an air of unbounded confidence and a face radiant in color and illuminated with a glow of hope and cheerfulness.

Could Nature have taken you for her model? Suppose you study yourself in the mirror of the presentand compare your looks, your feelings and your condition with the general characteristics of this picture of the human body in perfect working order, all parts of which are sound, well organized and disposed, performing their functions freely, naturally. If you fall in any size of mirror of the fill in any size of the fill in th If you fall in any single point of resemblance, you are not the picture of health it's imperative, then, that you look to: means to rebuild your attensth, energy an vigor to bring your hody up to a norma estate of efficiency in all of the parts.



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iew Salem.

Another branch of Friends of Irish Freedom, the Charles Carroll branch of Carrolton, was formed on July Fourth. The following were elected officers. R E. Barron, president; Mrs. M. E. Dwyer, recording secretary; John Lynch, financial secretary; T. F. Renwald, corresponding secretary; W. E. Tooley, treasurer; F. J. Murphy, orator; W. J. Kielty, guard; C. O. Kaufman, director of organization; L. H. McDonald, director of publicity; Mrs. M. Morrow and J. T. Quigley, trustees.

# NORMAL, REPORT

### and 3.154.100 tons bituminous. In addition to the much larger receipts in 1919 than this year there were approximately 3,000,000 tons of coal left on the docks in 1919, when LEAGUE OFFICE IN GOOD HANDS the navigation season opened, while this spring there practically was none Office management of the Non-

Partisan League, Mitchell, S. D., is now under the capable direction of O. P Reitan. He received his training for this responsible position at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Miss H. Soldin, stenographer-secretary in the same office, is also a D. B. C. graduate. Positions of trust are so often held

by graduates of this exceptional school, because students are trained to develop initiative. "Follow the Successful." Enter

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By serving Jiffy-Jell Real-Fruit Desserts Jiffy-Jell desserts are rich Serve it now when sugar is so

in fruit. A bottle of condensed fruit juice comes in each

They are ready-sweetened and acidulated. You simply add boiling water, as directed on package, then the liquid fruit essence from the vial. Also mix in fresh fruit, if desired, and let cool. No sugar required.
Jiffy-Jell is economical. One

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put the sugar in it. It is rich in fruit, for the

bottle of flavor is the con-densed juice of much ripe

Millions have adopted Jiffy-Jell as the ideal fruit dessert.

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New-style dessert spoon, Wm. Rogers & Son AA silverplate, guar-

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# and 10 cents for first spoon, then we will offer you balance of the set. Gifts to Users

Buy Jiffy-Jell from your grocer. Cut out the in trade-marks in the circle on the front of Jiffy-Jell packages Send 6 for any pint style—B mold or the Set of Six Individual Molds Suie—H Send 2 for the Jiffy-Cup, or 2 and 10c for the Spoon.

The pint molis are as follows—all aluminum:

Style—B—Pint Mold, heart shaped

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Siyle—E—Pint Mold with pinnacles

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I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ B trade-marks for

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# Long Gloves

In this lot you will find fine

# Duluth, Minn., July 6 - Receipts of

inus than was brought up the lakes in June last year and nearly 58,000 more of anthracite that last year.

The total receipts for the year up to July 1 are given at 392,070 tons of antracite and 902,000 tons bituminous:

Don't Continue to Suffer Because of Wrong Treatment.

Impurities in the blood cause millions of, tiny disease germs to set up their attack on the surface of the skin, and in the form of pimples, holls, scaly eruptions, and itchy, burning irritations, begin their disfiguring and destructive work.

These disease germs can be reached only through the blood.

Will Flery ILCHINGS:

and local applications have no effect whatever. That is why salves, onthements, lotions, washes and other remedles applied to the skin can do no more than give mere temporary relief.

If you want genuine relief front the tortures of skin diseases, lose no time in discarding all local remedies, and begin taking S.S.S.

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Set of Six Individual

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Assorted styles of aluminum.

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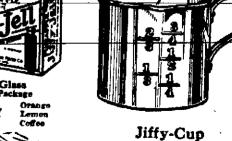


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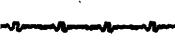
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### THE COST OF KILLING

Mrs. Hattie Dixon arrived in Sing Sing, N. Y. the other day. Which is announcing to the world that the state of New York has a new boarder in the death cell. Mrs. Dixon, a murderess, was sentenced to die. And New York is going to kill her, the higher court not intervening.

The warden estimates it will cost New York \$7,000 to execute this woman. They have hired three keepers to guard her, for New York is ciency of cross-country services. afraid the condemned wamon might escape the "chair" by taking her own life, and New York doesn't want to be "cheated" of this opportunity pany or another. to kill a woman—a mother. Which will be the third time New York has legally executed a woman. Nothing to brag about. So it were better to turn attention to another phase of the execu-

New York is treating Mrs. Dixon very nicely. Indeed, no ordinary host is New York. The state's guest has been installed in a specially constructed death house. The state has hired three matrons to attend the woman. New clothing has role of host. All of this is costing the state about \$700 a month. The average person remains in the death house 10 months. Total cost: \$7000.

In payment for which the state kills the wom-

Seemingly, the only thing worrying New York in connection with this case is the high cost of executing Mrs. Dixon.

Evil perpetually tends to disappear.—Spencer.

# GETTING ATTENTION

Many is the husband who is so concerned with for a woman. thoughts of his own that he leaves unanswered the wife's questions.

And many more-the wiser ones-have trained themselves skillfully to stand at attention when their better halves speak, and to have "yes, dear," into the camp of the reactionaries. or "uh-huh, dearest," upon the tip of the tongue for feminine commands.

That is why few of these highly trained husbands ever break into the divorce court, or the hospital.

Chicago. According to his testimony in the Court taught no more? of Domestic Relations, he was so absent-minded, so concerned with his own thoughts that often he pertinence? Why did we not let her learn, that didn't reply when his wife spoke to him. She, it she might have more wit? appears, required the full attention of her hus- "I can not believe that God Almighty ever made band when she addressed a remark in his direct women so delicate, so glorious creatures tion. And, again reverting to the evidence in the was her pleasant practice to "bean him with a our houses and cooks and slaves." poker or alarm clock, or whatever happened to be handy."

That isn't a nice practice for wives. It is injurious to alarm clocks, and misplaces pokers needed for winter fires. In the Cleek case it got

the husband into the hospital and divorce court. The judge thought a better method of attracting one's husband's attention would be to kiss him, or prepare a fine dinner for him, or wear one's prettiest frock, or something equally pleas-

ant. That sounds reasonable enough, doesn't it? The advice isn't copyrighted, or patented, or nailed down, so go ahead and use it, Mrs. Wife. You know, it is worth while trying anything once!

Cuba is rapidly getting a monopoly of the human sponge.

THE ARMY RATING SCALE

Walter Dill Scott did a notable thing for the army. He devised a "rating scale" according to which officers could make fair and reasonable estimates of each other on which promotions were til he is well.—Thornbury. based.

The essence of the scheme was to have men rated by those who knew them best as better or trol of the average garden. worse than other living men, and not as reaching a certain point on some purely arbitrary scale of perfection. To say that Tom is better or worse than Dick, whom everybody knows, means far more than to say that he deserves a grade of 80, when nobody knows what 80 means to the man the time a man learns to love the old stuff. who says it.

Scott's scale was made as follows:

Each officer wrote down the names of about a dozen officers of his own rank whom he knew well, including good, bad and indifferent. Then he nicked the one who was highest in some one is that the wise-man agrees with your opinions. given respect, like physique (including bearing, neatness, voice, energy and endurance) and wrote his name at the top of a second slip of paper.

Then he picked the one who was lowest in this need of jobs.

same quality and wrote his name at the bottom. Then one in the middle, who represented the general average, half way between the highest and the lowest. Then a fourth man whom he called high, half way between the middle man and the best; and a fifth, whom he called low, half way between tthe middle man and the lowest.

In arranging these names for his scale he was to think of nothing but physique.

The same method was used for other qualities, each officer making a different rating scale for each different quality estimated.

The same method can be used in rating school hildren, craftsmen, salesmen and others.

A square meal usually leaves one flat.

### THE ENGLISH PLAN

The British cabinet has formulated a new raiload program, which is to be presented to the House of Commons for vote.

Briefly, the plan is:

1-Nationalism is definitely ruled out.

2-The state is to withdraw its financial guar-3-The existing companies are to retain the

management of the railways, with the ministry of transport exercising a general supervision in the interests of the community.

4—The country is to be divided into zones, with a joint committee for each to increase the effi-

5.—Ports are to be provided with railway facilities without reference to the interest of one com-

The idea being to take the government out of the railroad business excepting for that supervision, or control, necessary to guarantee the public's protection. Transportation rates are to be based upon the railroads' needs, not on what some politician thinks they ought to have. This removes the necessity for a national subsidy.

There'll be fewer railroad companies, and these will be more strongly enerenched in their respective territories. Holding companies, which do been purchased for Mrs. Dixon, and the finest not operate roads they own, must go out of busimeals are served her. Every little want is antic- ness. Only railroad companies operating, railipated and catered to. New York thus plays the roads are to be considered as railroad companies and permitted to exist.

### A FRIEND OF WOMEN

Old Daniel Defoe, who gave us Robinson Crusoe, must rejoice in his well-deserved celestial abode over the good news that there have just been graduated into the professions about 5,000 American women.

Besides being a great romancer, Defoe was a progressive thinker of the first order and he had many a tilt with the conservatives of his time who said a little knowledge was a dangerous thing

"I have thought of it as one of the most barbarous customs in the world, that we deny the advantages of learning to women," said Defoe in the 18th century, casting thus a bomb shell

His is the first recorded admission by any man that women are mentally as competent as men and equally entitled to education.

He pointed out that women spend their youth earning "to stitch or sew, or make baubles." 'And But it was not so with Mr. Charles Cleek, of he asked: "What is a man good for that is

"Does woman plague us with her folly and im-

\* with souls capable of the same accomplishcase, when that attention was slow in coming, it ments with men, and all to be only stewards of

> He made the revolutionary proposal that an academy for women be opened in London and was hooted down as a radical.

His was the first declaration of independence for women and when woman's suffrage wins the 36th state, the author of Robinson Crusoe deserves a front seat among those who are entitled to some of the credit for the emancipation.

Long green whitewashes many black records.

Just what is Poland seeking, besides trouble,

The knocker and his welcome are soon parted.

Some people try to do much good, and some try

o do many good.

They are small men who are addicted to that important feeling.

The fool that eats until he is sick must fast un-

At this season, weeds are given mandatory con-

Affam had his troubles, but Eve never accused him of associating with wild, wild women.

A wife begins to talk about new furniture about

People would be a better lot if they cared as much about heaven's opinion as the neighbors'.

The difference between a wise man and a fool

It is hard to convince some statesmen that the distress of Armenia is more important than their

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Coblenz, Germany, July 6.—That
American forces are on the Rhine 20
months after the signing of the armistration, but likewise the necessity
of demonstrating by sincere dealing
and fair play that we are worthy of
the hodorable intent of the United
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States not to leave the field until the States not to leave the field until the game is ended.

The Stars and Stripes flying from the "Gibraltar of the Rhine" procisim in no uncertain terms that the great nation of the west has recognized its mission amongst other nations of the world in behalf of justice and SCATTER ASHES

amongst other nations of the world in behalf of justice and elvilization.

The wildest flight of imagination a few years ago could not have pictured Ehrenbrektstein held by Americans as a fleege of good conduct on the part of misled Germany.

The faithful execution of requirements of the nations who fought in righteousness for the welfare of the world, demanded that these colors be unfurled with the Allied wateh on the Rhine: They appeal to the thousands Rhine: They appeal to the thousands who were constrained to follow leaders: and accept doctrines of which they

Unstinted recognition, by allies and German's slike, of the great importance of American occupation in stabilizing conditions in Central Europe and in eliminating moral unrest, confirms the wisdom of the policy.

Fourth of July finds America the only nation of war-technically though it be-with the late archenemy in spite of this fact, administratten of the Ame<u>rican sector on</u> the Rhine is, and has been, based largely on a peace of justice without vindictiveness.
The presence of occupying armies

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WANTED TO RENT gard of the rights of others reckon with America—that our participa-tion on the Rhine, like our en-trance into the war, is for the wal-fare of justice and liberty, and that under the Stara and Stripes no and stripes no antifer and stripes no astified policy or ambitious aim is concealed. And, finally-that the allies of America may retken upon continual and hearty of operation, just as the enemy may recken upon unqualified justice.

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Detroit, Mich, July 6 The Aviation Country Club of Detroit, a newly formed organization backed and spon-sored by Detroit men interested in New York, July 6 - In compliance

out One of the brildings has already been converted into a club house. Landing harbors for hydropianes on each of the lakes are included in the plans.

sored by Petroit men interested in aeronautics has purchased a large tract of land and is proceeding with construction work on a \$2,000,000 club plant According to men interested in the project; it will be when completed the largest and only completely equipped aero club in the world.

The land purchased comprises \$38 acres and two private lakes. The tract is the formed estate of Walter Flanders, an automobile manufacture or it is situated in Oakland county about 20 miles northwest of Datroit Cost is reported to have been \$756,000.

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# AVIATION CLUB

footed Pittsburgher, on the paths He'
is showing the way to the base steal
ets with 25 thefts
Other leading batters' E Smith,
New York, 364, Nicholson, Pittsburgh,
343; Robertson, Chicago, 332; Dau
bert, Cincinnati, 325; Williams, Philadelphia, 325, Cruise, Boston, 322,
Roush, Cincinnati, 321; Kelly, New
York, 314; Myers, Brooklyn, 314,
Flack, Chicago, 333

Babe's Slugging
The batting of "Babe" Ruth the
home run king of the New York club,
fontlindes to be the chief topic in the
American league. The big southpaw
slugger bagged a brace of homers in
the ddublehoader with Philadelphia the doubleheader with Philadelphia last Wednesday which gave him a total of 24 only five behind the world's record which he made last year in addition to cracking out home runs. addition to cracking out home runs, Ruth is steadily climbing to the top among the batters of the league who have participated in 35 or more games. The big fellow is hitting '374; just twenty points behind Tris Speaker of Cleveland and Joe Jackson of Chicago who are sharing the honors of run nors up to George Sister, the St. Louis star, who is batting '41. Speaker and

OUT 100TH HIT

Babe Ruth Keeps Up Terrific

Slugging, and is Now With-

in Five of Record

Chicago, Ill., July 6-Roger Hornsby, the St libuis star, banged out his

100th hit of the season in Wednesday's

player in the National league to touch the century mark Hornsby slipped slightly in his batting, but continues to held a comfortable lead among the

to held a comfortable tead among the regulars who have participated in 35 or more games, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. The St. Louis crack is topping the hitters with an average of 380, which was made in 65 games in which he was at bat 263 times. His total base mark of 157 is the highest in the league and includes nineteen doubles, ten triples and six homers. In addition to this record the St. Louis favorite in shar

record the St. Louis favorite in sharing run-scoring honors, with Max Flack of Chicago. Each has registered 46

times.

Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, siammed out another homer which gave him eight, and Robertson, Chicago, who was sharing honors with Horisby last week as runner-up to the

elongated outlielder, also belted a circuit drive, breaking the tie with the

St Louisian and placing himself one behind Williams.

The catchers and pitchers seem un-able to stop Max Carey the fleet footed Phitsburgher, on the paths He

IN BIG LEAGUES

Star. Who is batting 413 Speaker and Jackson are hitting 394

Ruth, besides his batting powers is out for other honors. He has tied speaker the Cleveland manager, in number of runs scored Each has registered sixty three times. istered sixty three times

Rule of Washington pifferred five

tract is the former estate of Walter Flanders, an automobile manufacturer It is situated in Cakland county about 20 miles northwest of Datoit Cost is reported to have been \$756,000. Construction work on hangers designed to accommodate 20 planes is under way, landing fields are being laid out One of the brillings has already been converted into a club house. Landing harbors for hydroplanes on track washington pifferred five bases in the past week and is far out in front among the base stealers with a champer who has stolen 19 bases. Other leading batters Weaver. Chicago, 356, Milan, Washington, 356; Felsch, Chicago, 339, Judge, Washington, 333, Gedleon St. Louis, 332, E. Collins, Chicago, 331

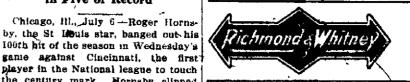
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Chicago, III, July 6 Co operative here did not view co-operative pur chasing with apprehension w onging of apartment buildings by tenants, which in New York has run | come it tenants, which in New York has run into sales of around \$75,000,000, has not been much evidenced in Chicago, P. W. Jones executive secretary of the renting division of the Chicago Real Estate Board said today. He said that haif a dozen instances of co-operative purchase of real estate in Chicago had come to his notice, but owing to differing conditions here he did not expect the movement to take hold for at least another year of two process. The national committee had for at least another year of two process.

are to be affarmed decording to the management, with aero clubs in Clewelland Boston Chicago and New York. The membership of the club, which is by invitation is at present limited for the most part to the imen financing the construction of the plan. The nation of the plan to the imen financing the construction of the plan. The nation of the plan to the imen financing the construction of the plan. The nation of the plan to the imen financing the construction of the plan. The nation of the plan to the imen financing the construction of the plan. The nation of the plan to the membership of the club, which is by invitation is at present limited for the most during the past work and is by invitation is at present limited for the most during the past work and the plan to the membership of the club, which is by invitation is at present limited for the most during the past work and that half a dozym instances of cooperative purchase of real estates and the plan to the most during the past work and the held last divided to the most during the past work and the sale of the chicago and that half a dozym instances of the most during the past work and the held last divided to the most during the past work and the sale of the chicago and the thing the sale states board that half a dozym instances of the sale states and they bear the most during the past work with Burney the most during the past work with Burney to the most during the past work with Burney to the most during the past work with Burney to the first both in the development of sir craft both in flying and mechanical brancher, and the sale and the that half a dozym instances of the sale states and they competed the movement to take the most during the past work with Burney th

Assessments in made on the basis of meeting running expenses and pay ing of something on the mortgage Any tenent may sell out but the board BY BLOSSER must pass on prospective purchasers Mr Jones said tenents' payments for the first year in this building ran around \$60 a month, which was to cover all expenses and pay off \$5,000 on the mortgage.

"Up to the present time there has been no particular advantage in owning property in Chicago," said the real estate board director. For many years, the city has been hadrened. years the city has been badly overbuilt People could rent cheaper than they could buy One family homes have been hard to sell here for a long time. Now that situation is re-

"It took a couple of years to catch up with the overbuilding and rents did not raise considerably until this

will get if the housing shortage con-timues and expense keep on rising Chicagoans will look into the cooperative buying of property. I don't expect much of it however until Chicago rents equal those in many of the Mr. Jones said that real estate men

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# BASEBALL CLUB CELEBRATES WITH THREE BIG VICTORIES

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National Game at Capitol

Park—Braddock and Underwood Furnish Strong Opposition But Fall Before Onslaught of Local Men—Fissslaught of Local Men-Bismarck Team Strengthened by New Local Players

It takes two principal ingredients to make a regular ball club -real players and real fans.

The Bismarck Athletic club demonstrated yesterday that it has the former; it is now up to the fans to show the -players that Rismarck has the latter by rallying to the support of the team.

There was a big crowd out yester-day for the holiday series with Brad-dock and Underwood, and the crowd saw three of the best games that have been played in this section of the state in many moons.

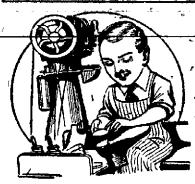
Dyed-in-the-wool fans declare Bismarck never had a better team in the field than was on the diamond Sunday Three nine, inning games were played Sunday, an awful grind for any ball club, but the team went through the long route playing with pep and getting better as the games progress

Classy Opposition The local club was up against real opposition, too. Both Braddock and Underwood were strengthened for the series with salaried players from

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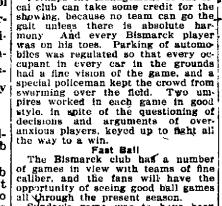


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Sunday's game was to have been with Braddock players, but the rain made it impossible for the Braddock players to get here over heavy roads, and the prison team was played. Braddock came on for a game yester-day morning, and the afternoon games were with Braddock and Underwood. The afternoon games were both fast.

It is unusual, even in the big leagues, for teams to play a double-header in tour hours, and this was the time required for Monday's games.

In the morning game Biamarck beat

In the mozning game Bismarck beat Braddock 3 to 1 and in the second game with Braddock won 5 to 0. The team refused to spoil a perfect day and won from Underwood 6 to 0. Clean fielding was one of the reasons for the low scores of the cinb's opponets and good pitching was another. In the last game the Bismarck team played errorless ball, in the second game one error was chalked up and in the first, three were recorded.

"Lofty" Needham, the club's star southpaw, buried 18 innings and allowed but one run and 5 hits in the two games. Padgett hurled a splendid game in the second, letting Braddock down with 4 hits and achieving a shut out. Powers caught the entire 27 in-nings and went through the long grind in splendid shape. The afterhoon game with Braddock was scoreless until the lucky seventh.

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Then the Fourth of July tireworks statical. The local club worked a hunting game perfectly in this session, coupled with some timely slugging. With Powers and Needham on bases, Dolly Elder pur a Texas leaguer in center scoring two men. With Roberts and Elder on third and second Frankenhoff hit to short and

The game with Underwood was easier, the local club gathering two markers in the first through errors on the part of Underwood players, the errors being well distributed. In the morning game Bismarck scored her three runs in the first inning, with Frankenhoff, Bachman and Nordland doing the heavy hitting.

NOTES OF THE GAME Dolly Elder introduced the fans to some speedy work in the last game when he ran from shortfield past second and grabbed a hot one.

Joe Boehm ran clear back of the automobiles parked along the right-field foul line and caught a high one. It was so far away the umprie had to take the word of the autoists for Joe's' feat.

Bob Loubek ought to have a steady job umpiring. He did it well, and was on every play, giving the best he had.

Frankey Frankenhoff had some tough luck. He lined out some good ones, and excellent catches robbed him of hits.

Powers used his noticle in the eighth inning of the second same of the afternoon when he started to bunt. Just as he was ready he saw a hole and pushed the ball between first and

Eisenmann, of the Underwood team made a nice catch of one of Roberts drives in the fourth inning of the sec

Let's hope Connie Mack don't get a slant at Nordland. Connie's team is in last place and he needs first class players. Nordland was the batting star of the day.

Bismarck don't need to hire an out-field. Nordland, Roberts, Boehm and Padgett performed nicely.

Lade and Bachman added a lot of strength to the team at second and third, respectively.

Braddock was disappointed. team has been going like a house afire, having something like eleven straight wins to its credit.

Good sportsmanning was shown on the part of both the Braddock and Underwood payers.

There's only one bad thing about Capital ball park. Being located an-der the shadow of the halls of legislative debate, the desire to argue sometimes becomes so contaiglous that the whole Bismarck team has to

# (Morning Game)

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Bachman, 3b. .... Frankenhoff, 1b. ...

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